

# MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 93 ★ MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

## ASI ELECTIONS 1992

### Kapic gives advice to candidates

ASI president: hopefuls must study the issues

By Carol Boosembark  
Staff Writer

With important decisions hinging on the outcome, Cal Poly students will cast their ballots for the 1992-93 ASI president in one week.

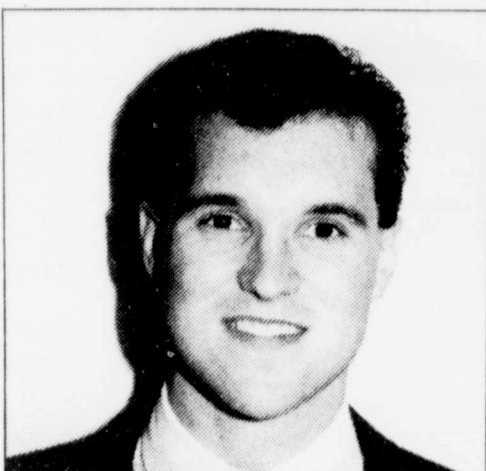
Current ASI President David Kapic said several crucial issues will face president-elect.

The first is the budget crisis. Kapic said he is concerned that if the 40 percent increase in student fees does not pass and the money is not available by other means, Cal Poly students will see the quality of their education dramatically affected.

"The incoming president really needs to understand the issues. Rather than say 'no fee increase,' he or she needs to understand all the parameters and the long-term effects," Kapic said.

Additionally, the ASI budget will also need to be restructured next year, said ASI Executive Director Roger Conway.

"ASI as an organization has not had a fee increase for its activities, its organization or



David Kapic

its operation since 1984," Conway said.

The inflationary impact upon the ASI budget has proven to be disastrous, Conway said.

Turning to the city of San Luis Obispo, Kapic was quick to mention the continuing need to maintain good community relations.

With the retirement of Mayor Ron Dunin, the students will be losing their best political advocate, he said. This November three seats on the City Council will be open.

In efforts to keep students involved in city politics, Kapic and his staff have created the Cal Poly Student Commission to Organize for Political Equality.

PolySCOPE will be working to get students registered and out to vote. Additionally, a

primary will be held to choose a candidate to represent the students in the race for City Council.

"Hopefully that (PolySCOPE) will be addressed. It will take a lot of support from the new ASI president," Kapic said.

The continuing debate over Cal Poly athletics also tops the list of issues for next year.

"Cal Poly will be going Division I, and we need to do that in a clean manner that is going to give Cal Poly the best program," Kapic said.

Faced with such a controversial issue this year, Kapic said student representation during this process should continue.

In addition, Kapic cited the need to continue to improve ethnic relations at Cal Poly as increasingly significant.

"Ethnic relations and diversity on campus, both in faculty representation and student representation, will continue and should be a very important issue," he said.

In choosing a candidate on April 14-15, Kapic offered several words of advice.

"First and foremost is communication," he said. "You need to be able to communicate with the people you work with (and) the people who are lobbying for student needs, and to motivate the student body."

Because the ASI president

See PRESIDENT, page 11

### Coast Guard halts search for three Cal Poly students

By Bryan Bailey  
Staff Writer

The Coast Guard suspended its search Sunday evening for three Cal Poly students reported missing after an excursion with the Cal Poly Sailing Club.

Searchers recovered the students' sailing club catamaran and an unidentified body Sunday off Point Arguello, near Lompoc.

The craft was manned by biology sophomore Kristine D. Evans and graduate student Laura LeeAnn Pluma, both 22, according to the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department. The third crew member was Mark Daniel Wingren, 18, a Yosemite Hall resident.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Kevin St. Pierre said that the search was called off at sunset Sunday because of large swells, impending darkness and the decreasing probability of finding survivors.

"Hypothermia was definitely a factor after about four hours in the water, and after 24 hours the possibility of survival is very slim," St. Pierre said.

The 18-foot Hobie Cat was found capsized at approximately 7 a.m. Sunday during a "first-light" search, St. Pierre said.

St. Pierre said a body was found at 5:14 p.m. two miles

south of the boat, but officials did not confirm that the body was one of the missing crew.

The extensive search involved the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Departments in cooperation with the Coast Guard and Air Force.

John P. Russell, president of the Cal Poly Sailing Club, said that the boat was one of three which set sail Saturday from Port San Luis Obispo near Avila Beach on the club's first outing of the quarter.

"This particular boat and the people on it were the first to leave," he said.

Russell said the boat, which left the beach at about 1 p.m., was "spotted going on past the breakwater at about 1:30."

The other vessels returned to shore after approximately two hours of sailing and proceeded to wait for the remaining craft to return, Russell said.

"They never did," he said.

Russell reported the craft missing to the Port San Luis Harbormaster at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Harbormaster reported the missing vessel to the Coast Guard at 5:40 p.m.

Russell said that the wind at the time of the launch was blowing at about 15 to 20 knots, "quite strong for sailing."

See SEARCH, page 12

## Attorneys in Kaaiai trial give final arguments

By John Hubbell  
Staff Writer

Friday's closing arguments in the attempted murder trial of Kimberly Kaaiai were a study in contrasts.

After more than eight days of conducting lengthy testimony, prosecutor Karen Gray and defense attorney Ilan Funke-Bilu each closed their cases and then presented theories to the jury in which only the names were the same.

Kaaiai, a 21-year-old Cal Poly business senior, could face life imprisonment if found guilty of attempting to murder Michelle Hansen, a 22-year-old physical education senior, at Hansen's apartment in December. The two were both star players on the Cal Poly women's volleyball team in 1988 and 1989 and had a rocky, fight-filled friendship.

The jury of 10 women and four men will begin deliberations this morning and could return a verdict at any time.

**"The defendant didn't kill Michelle Hansen. But it wasn't (for) a lack of trying."**

Karen Gray  
Prosecutor

On Friday, Prosecutor Karen Gray slowly and repeatedly stressed that Michelle Hansen came within one centimeter of becoming paralyzed after Kaaiai allegedly shot her in the back, and said Kaaiai had acted with "jealousy and rejection that turned to rage."

"The defendant didn't kill Michelle Hansen," Gray said. "But it wasn't (for) a lack of trying. The evidence is that this thought had been brewing in the mind of the defendant for some time."

Gray continued, "(A shooting is) a very deliberate act. You have to know what you're doing. Otherwise, the gun won't go off."

Gray presented five different scenarios to the jury, attacking inconsistencies in statements Kaaiai had made to police and in court.

"She can't keep her story straight because the real story is she (shot Hansen) deliberately in the back. It doesn't work any other way."

Though the defense had attempted to chip away at Hansen's credibility, Gray said there was still no explanation for the night of the shooting.

"How does this help to explain how the trigger on the gun was fired, how a loaded, charged weapon was (put) to the back of Michelle Hansen?" Gray asked.

"(Kaaiai's) demeanor and manner (in court) indicate that she doesn't think this is a very serious case, that she has no remorse," Gray said. "And that makes her very dangerous."

**"My client is not a criminal...(she) has said with an open heart that she loves Michelle Hansen."**

Ilan Funke-Bilu  
Defense Attorney

Funke-Bilu, Kaaiai's defense attorney, paced the jury box for more than an hour, telling of how Gray had failed at portraying Kaaiai as a "21-year-old Hawaiian on the warpath."

"These were two women who were friends," Funke-Bilu said. "They were not lesbians. They were friends."

For the first time, Funke-Bilu played police dispatch tapes recorded the night of the shooting to the jury.

On the tape, Kaaiai could be

heard in a panic-stricken voice, crying as she attempted to remember Hansen's address.

Though Hansen testified she was screaming for help after the shooting, the sole voice heard was Kaaiai's.

Further, Kaaiai's distress immediately after the incident proves the shooting was accidental, Funke-Bilu said.

Though Funke-Bilu said the relationship between the two women was "a little weird," he said Kaaiai had endured years of "abuse" by Hansen.

"My client is not a criminal," Funke-Bilu said. "In spite of everything that has happened in this courtroom, my client has said with an open heart that she loves Michelle Hansen."

Funke-Bilu closed by playing a cassette of pop artist Mariah Carey's "Can't Let Go" while the eyes of some jurors and spectators swelled with emotion.

Hansen once dedicated the song to Kaaiai on a local radio station, Funke-Bilu said.

### Women's rights...

Pro-choice demonstrators march in SLO to promote women's rights to legal abortions.

Page 3

### Sports...



The men's tennis team aced some opponents in last weekend's tournament at Cal Poly.

Page 5

### Elections...

San Luis Obispo election groups prepare for the upcoming local and state elections.

Page 10





## WORLD

### Albania's democratic parliament convenes

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albania's first Parliament not controlled by Communists since World War II opened Saturday with jubilation but somber assessments of the future by the governing Democrats.

The Democratic Party won control of parliament with an overwhelming victory in March elections, then gained full control of the government with the resignation Friday of President Ramiz Alia, a former Communist leader.

It faces the challenge of governing Europe's poorest country. The economy is floundering after decades of Communist mismanagement, crime is rampant and food riots broke out this winter.

"I feel a lot calmer and happier about the country's future, now that we have the Democrats in the majority," said Aleksander Meksi, deputy leader of the ruling party. But he added: "We are conscious of the immense burden now on our shoulders."

"We have a lot of responsibilities," said Natasha Lako, a Democrat deputy and one of only a handful of women in Parliament. "I am happy but this will be no celebration."

### Japan military school admits women cadets

TOKYO (AP) — Thirty-nine blue-uniformed women on Saturday became the

See WORLD, page 8



## NATION

### Drug office increases 'war on drugs' funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of National Drug Control Policy has waged intense, behind-the-scenes battles to force six recalcitrant Cabinet agencies to seek \$115.3 million in additional funds for the war on drugs, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The office's real power lies in its ability to expose agencies seeking what it believes is too little money to carry out the president's anti-drug strategy.

But revealing such problems required a breach of the administration's normal reluctance to tell outsiders — that is, Congress — about family squabbles.

Nevertheless, the drug control policy office threatened to do just that late last year after less drastic measures failed to persuade six departments to increase their anti-drug budget proposals for fiscal 1993.

After the warning, the six increased their total budget requests by \$115.3 million, most of that for drug demand reduction programs.

### House bills may boost spending \$793 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rhetoric about the need to cut the budget deficit, House members have introduced spending bills that could triple the red ink — to \$3

See NATION, page 8



## STATE

### Thugs inject boy with unknown substance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Street thugs armed with a syringe injected an 8-year-old boy with an unknown substance this week, sending the child to the hospital with nausea and grogginess, officials said.

The third-grader said he was held down by several teenagers and injected, said Susan Duckett, the boy's teacher at Cypress Park Elementary School.

The boy was tested for the AIDS virus, and police have opened an investigation, police Detective Tony Moreno said Friday.

Duckett said the boy, whose name was not released, told her of the attack after he began crying uncontrollably and became ill. Duckett said she saw a puncture mark just above the boy's wrist.

"He said they grabbed him and he was screaming and they told him to shut up," Duckett said. "They held him and injected him."

The boy's father, who refused to give his name for fear of reprisal, said he did not know why his son was attacked.

"There is no explanation for this ... My son will never be the same," he said.

### Construction on broken sewage pipe complete

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A ruptured sewage line that has kept beaches closed for two

See STATE, page 9

## WELLNESS WELLNESS WELLNESS

### Consumption of amphetamines is often abused

By Barry Politi  
Special to the Daily

*Despite their extensive medical use, the evidence suggests they (amphetamines) are ineffective or minimally effective in most of the conditions for which they are prescribed. Their widespread use in medical practice is more likely the result of the euphoria and the dependence they induce than of any significant clinical results.*

— from *Amphetamines: A Dangerous Illusion* by George R. Edison, M.D.

In the early 1920s the search for a substitute for ephedrine brought scientific attention to a class of compounds known commonly today as amphetamines.  
See WELLNESS, page 8



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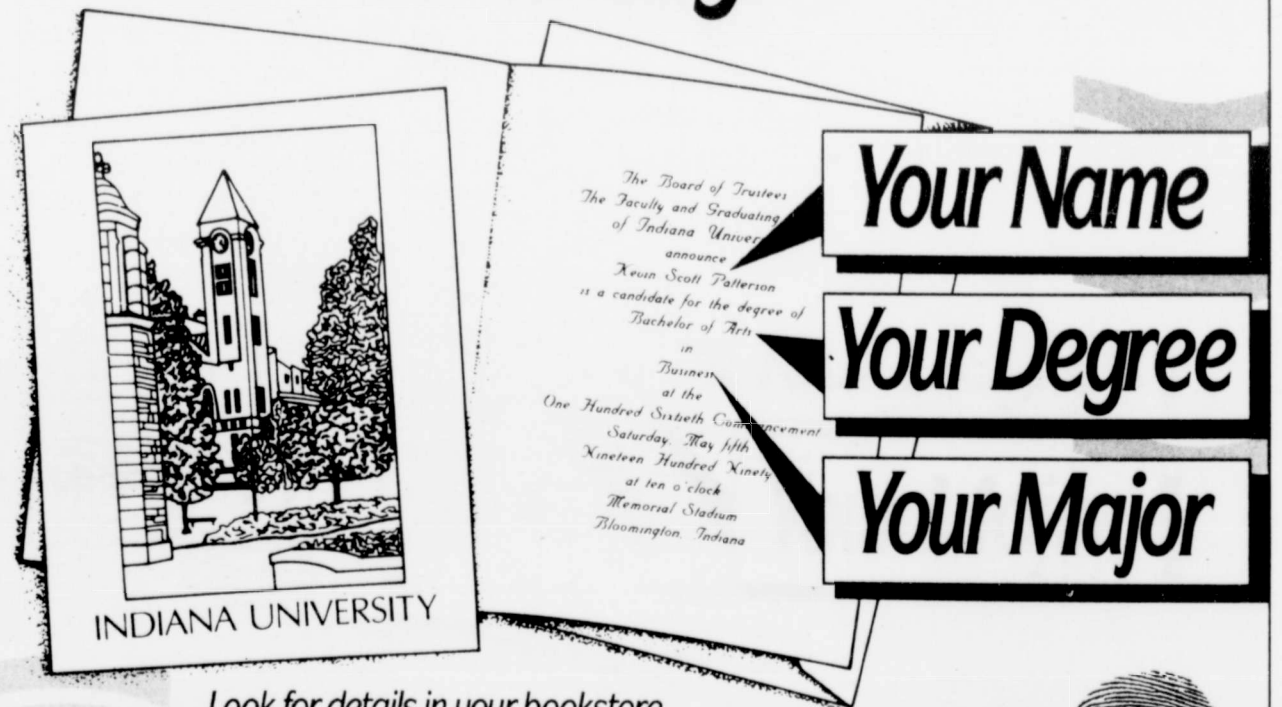
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Announcements



# 250 pro-choice activists stage SLO march, rally

By Minka Parsons  
Staff Writer

Nearly 250 pro-choice demonstrators gathered in downtown San Luis Obispo Saturday to rally and march on behalf of legal abortion.

The demonstrators marched down Santa Rosa Street from the steps of the county courthouse to Santa Rosa Park, wearing yellow banners that read "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives."

Some of the protesters carried picket signs and wore clothes hangers on their heads. A coffin was carried as well, which was used as a symbol of all the women who have died as a result of an illegal abortion.

"I am pro-choice because I am not government property," said protester Elena Mendoza, organizer of Cal Poly Global Feminist Coalition. "They have no right to tell me what to do with my body."

Mendoza, a liberal studies

**"They (government) want to put women in a place where they have no political power, and if we stand aside, its going to happen."**

Pat Renshaw, N.O.W.

senior, said she would like to educate people on this issue and let them hear the real definition of pro-choice, which she said deals with the issue of governmental rights.

Three Cal Poly clubs were involved in the demonstration — the Global Feminist Coalition, the Center for Women's and Ethnic Issues and the Cal Poly Reproductive Issues Association.

The clubs made a large banner which had at least 200 student signatures on it, and club members carried it down the street.

The purpose of the march was to coincide with the national

march in Washington, D.C., and a march in San Francisco last weekend, said Pat Renshaw, San Luis Obispo coordinator of the National Organization for Women.

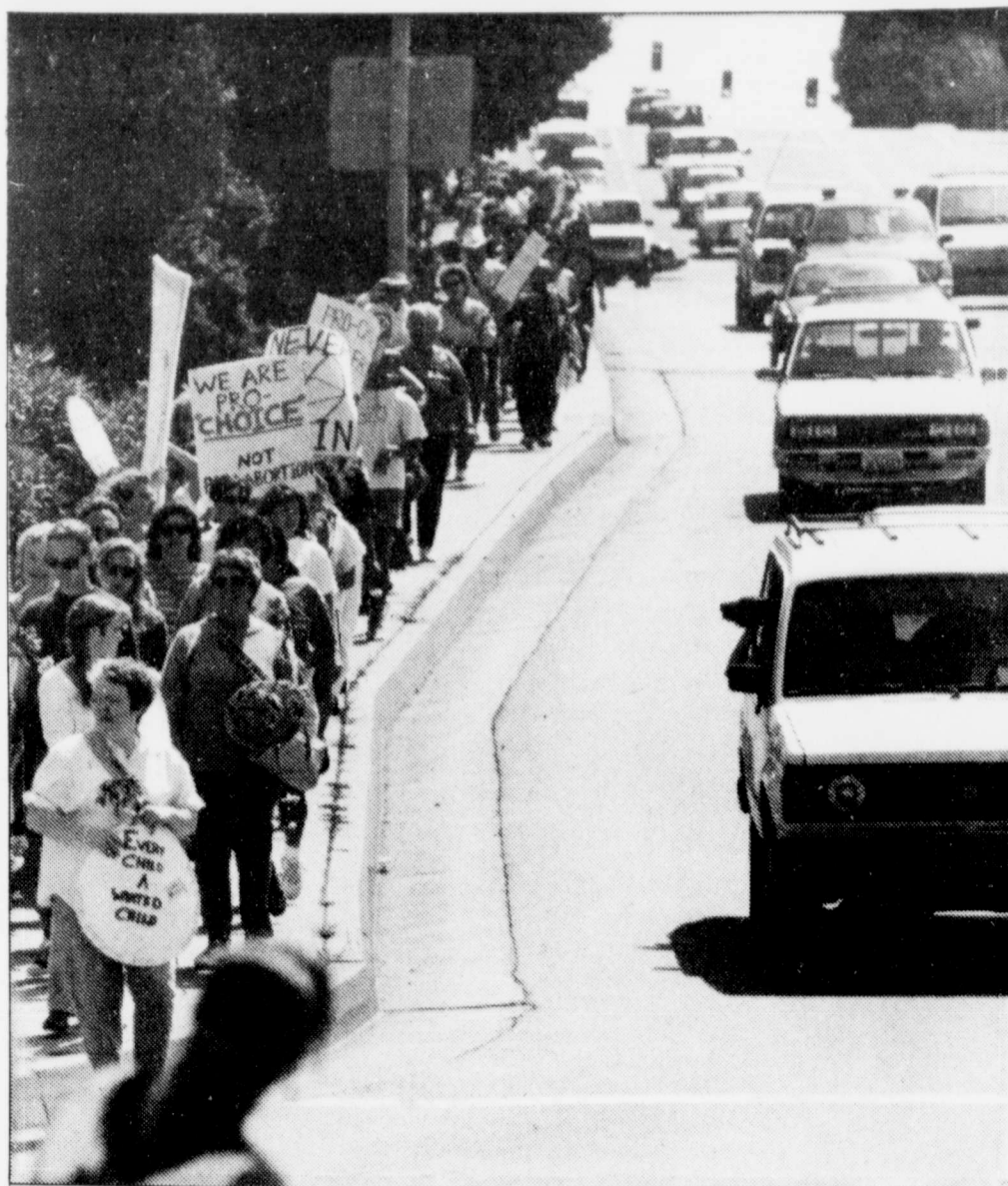
"It's real important that people become aware of what the government wants to do," Renshaw said. "They want to put women in a place where they have no political power, and if we stand aside, it's going to happen."

Renshaw said that no future marches have been planned as of yet.

"We have to wait until the Supreme Court makes a decision to figure out what we're going to do," she said, in reference to an upcoming Pennsylvania case that could reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision.

"This year is going to be a landmark year when it comes to women's rights," Renshaw said.

The march was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo chapter of NOW.



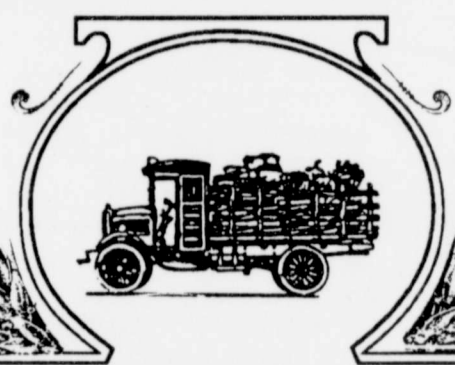
STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Pro-choice demonstrators march down Santa Rosa Street Saturday during a rally promoting the right to have an abortion.

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## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

### Playing by the rules when living in a house

By Glenn Policare

Living with three roommates has substantially altered my lifestyle. The bachelor days are long since past, as are sky-high piles of dishes and underwear lamp shades.

When I first moved to San Luis, I lived the life of Riley. I could fall asleep with the lights on, listen to classical music until all hours of the night and hang my socks wherever I wished.

After I moved out of my luxurious 12-by-14 box, everything changed. We had a house to care for. Not just four walls and a window — a whole house was under our supervision complete with kitchen, bathroom and sagging front porch.

My roommates came from similar living arrangements and we all concluded that four Oscar Madisons under one roof just wouldn't fly. We needed to work together. We needed some house rules.

Every student household has their own set of rules. Who writes the rent check? Who answers the phone when you're all sitting around watching T.V.? Who administers the weekly dosage of Drano to the hair-clogged sink?

Although our backgrounds are different, we manage our humble abode just fine. Dirty a dish, wash it. Take a message, write it down where we can all see it. Drink too much and pass out, get tattoos with a permanent marker.

No one knows why the ritual started, but it has yet to cease. It seemed funny the first few times.

Someone would wake up with a mustache or a killer set of 90210 sideburns. Whatever skin was exposed was fair game. The only rule was that the person had to have passed out.

The Broad Street tattoo parlor has serviced many customers over the past few months, but nothing like what happened at Woodside.

Two of our friends were having a low-key get together to celebrate the coming of night. Nothing elaborate, just a few friends, some music and refreshments for all.

My roommates and I arrived early to insure that our thirst would be quenched. The keg flowed freely for all who helped drain her frigid innards. It was the jungle juice that did me in.

It was a tasty combination of fruit punch, vodka and tequila served over ice in a 5-gallon bottled water dispenser. The alcohol was undetectable as were the events to come. One of my roommates told me to pace myself, but that proved to be futile.

I felt like a kid at Disneyland with an all-night pass. The rides weren't going anywhere, but I wanted to try them all at once.

Faces began to blur, girls would walk the other way and my lungs were filled with nitrous. I overheard someone saying that people were taking turns riding in the clothes dryer. I later learned that my roommate took top honors with six revolutions.

Too much was happening. I

had to get away. People were pointing, laughing, spinning. It was too much. I had to sleep.

I found a vacant bedroom in the back of the apartment. Nitrous canisters spotted the floor and clean linens were tightly drawn across the bed. Somehow, I ended up in the closet.

I assumed the fetal position and laid down in a pile of then-clean laundry.

My senses were still functional but my motor skills were on hiatus. I heard voices inquiring to where I was, and I prayed that no one would find me.

I was found, and so was the indelible marker that was in my pocket.

I'm not sure how long the human etch-a-sketch session went on for, but I later learned that there was a line of people waiting to draw on me.

I remembered crying out to one of my roommates not to let them draw on me. He said that it was too late, and then got in line.

I awoke at six in the morning resembling Henry Rollins. My legs, arms, face, neck and back were all given special attention. Happy faces, swastikas, skull and crossbones, Black Flag insignias, spider webs, sideburns, mustache, beard and scribbling covered my body. I had been tagged.

I'm glad that no one saw me as I walked home with a blanket wrapped around me and ink covering the rest.

The two-mile trek home seemed to last forever. I had left



my keys in the house and had to break in through my bedroom window. The shower alone took 45 minutes.

I can't say that I was upset about the whole thing; I was fumed. I wanted to move out. I wanted to cry. I couldn't complain because if I wasn't the first one to pass out, I would have been the artist. Why do you think I brought the marker in the first place?

You may not have such drastic rules around your place, but it sure makes for a fun evening. I'm just thankful that they didn't find Conrad's hair clippers, considering we were in their house.

Glenn Policare is a journalism senior. Glenn and his brother Darren (who drew the illustration) travel around as a crime-fighting team like a literary Batman and Robin.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Muslim's beliefs were not correct

This is to my friend Wali Abdul Hasib. Friend, if you think that there is more than one God, then you'll have problems on judgment day. Neither the Old or New Testament nor the Quran state that the beliefs expressed are just that, beliefs.

They claim to be the truth, inspired by God, leaving room for no other. Allah was not the God of Jesus, because Jesus did not talk about Allah, Muhammad did. Muhammad said that Jesus was only a prophet, which is a lie which has damning ramifications.

He was the living Son of God in human form, and is now the resurrected Lord sitting at the right hand of the father. Allah is not the God of the Christians, because Allah did not die for our sins, he never existed. Muhammad never died for our sins, he just died.

The nature of God, real or constructed, can be determined by what he wants from his people. It is obvious that what Jehovah and Jesus wanted was the same, yet Allah wants something different.

Allah gives us a plan which, if followed, increases our odds for salvation. Jesus finished a plan which, if humbly accepted, guarantees salvation. Again, Jesus and Allah are not the same. Having the same grandfather does not guarantee the same God.

Jesus was spoken of by the prophets as the branch from the root of Jesse. Muhammad was descendant from the group the prophets said would have no part in the promised land.

Wali, stop playing games. Stop playing with racism to shield the truth. Jesus was not white, he was a Jew. Rejecting Christ as the Messiah because so many whites have accepted Him is very dangerous. Muhammad went from rags to riches based on his new teachings, while Jesus lost his life. Which is more credible?

Bill Graves  
Electrical Engineering

### AIDS opinion was courageous

I am writing in response to the article by Bryan Bailey in

the April 3 edition of Mustang Daily concerning the "different outlook on the AIDS virus."

I applaud Bryan on his courage to take a different outlook on an issue as controversial as AIDS. Particularly since it has been drilled into our minds to think only one way on the issue: AIDS is a bad and unfair disease. Is it?

The only reason humans believe this is that we have to actually change our behavior, sexual behavior, in order to avoid the disease. This is the disease that can affect me, you or the next person.

Well, I again applaud Bryan on his positive and free thinking. Positive because he has taken a look at the benefits of a "bad" disease. Free-thinking because somebody finally stood up to one-minded drones that can't decide for themselves what they do or do not think.

Be like Bryan and decide for yourself what you think. Don't fall into the trap of believing what everybody else believes. It's what makes this country so great! Thanks Bryan, for being an American.

Jonathan Long  
Industrial Engineering

### Aguiniga letter argued falsely

In his letter (Mustang Daily, April 2), Mr. Evans implies that Professor Aguiniga is "crying discrimination." Now if Mr. Evans is a concerned resident then he would have looked into the subject and found out that Professor Aguiniga is not "crying discrimination."

In fact, he is merely trying to get Cal Poly to live up to their contract with him. They knew he had a J.D. and not a Ph.D. when they hired him and

now they say he is not qualified. What about the part-time professors that only have bachelor's degrees in a subject very different from what they are teaching?

Shouldn't Mr. Evans be concerned with this competition too, or is he only concerned with Professor Aguiniga because of his race? By the way, who are you to question another person's choice of profession? Are you qualified to do that?

Michael Toner  
Christina Sul  
Mathematics

### Correction

In the April 3 Mustang Daily, a story on the ASI Board of Director's meeting misidentified Cindy Summerson's major. She is a mechanical engineering senior. Also, ASI voted to approve the wording of the opinion poll, not the opinion poll itself. Mustang Daily apologizes for any confusion.

### ISSUES FOR ASI CANDIDATES TO CONSIDER

Most Important Campus Issues:

Questions for Candidates:

Please complete and turn in to the Mustang Daily Box of Issues in Mustang Daily's office, Graphic Arts Room 226, by April 7.

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## HARDBALL

BY NEIL PASCALE

## Strikes are best solved by fans, the best judges

Without doubt — without even an iota of suspicion — strike has got to be the worst one-syllable word a sports fan could ever hear, read or digest in some other way.

Go ahead, say it. S-t-r-i-k-e.

The blasted word gets your knees shakin' and palms sweatin'. You expect to hear Linda Blair screaming at the top of her lungs when one of those six-letter devils are verbally released.

The National Hockey League is embedded in one of those awful demons that has left the fans staring at a blank television screen instead of seeing Wayne Gretzky glide down the ice, skate between two defenders and leave a goaltender befuddled with a hard slapshot past his glove-hand side.

The players and owners of the NHL have been involved with disputes ranging from free agency to playoff money to licensing of league-related products.

The result — the owners balked at the players' demands, the players walked at the owner's expense and the fans ... well ... they're left to talk and talk and talk to their spouse's chagrin.

The whole blasted cycle is nothing more than a scene from the Three Stooges. The owners bop the players on the head. The players turn around and poke the owners' eyes. Then the fans get the Curly treatment via a double dosage of punishment with a bop on the head and a poke in the eyes.

Who loses the most from strikes?

Forget the players, they'll probably lose two percent of their million-dollar salaries for missing a handful of games.

And the owners? Ever try to buy a front-row seat to the Los Angeles Kings? Enough said.

Instead, it's the fans — the consumers — who get the blind-sided check into the boards with this NHL strike and every other pro sports strike.

When the owners finally give up and give the players some monetary concession and the strike is dissolved, you can bet your season ticket that the fans will be the ones to open up their pockets for higher-priced season tickets.

Enough already.

It's time the fans get their say. It's time that a fan stops being Friendly And Naive and starts being an arbitrator between the two sides.

Forget this notion of a strike involving just two parties — the players and the owners.

A third party — the dedicated  
See HARDBALL, page 7

# Double dosage of doubleheaders

## Pitcher preserves 3-2 victory as Mustangs split with Riverside

By Carol Boosembark  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's starting pitcher Julie Rome survived a late-inning rally enabling the No. 14-ranked

Mustangs to escape UC Riverside with a split in Saturday's doubleheader.

The Mustangs won the second game of the doubleheader, 3-2, after Rome struck out Riverside's second baseman Karen Erickson with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

Riverside center fielder Katie Bloomquist started the seventh inning with a single, initiating a

sequence of hits. Bloomquist then advanced to second on a single by outfielder Erika Rustan.

Bloomquist advanced to third when shortstop Rhonda Gavert picked up a ground ball and threw it to Bannon on third who then missed the base.

"Her (Bannon's) foot just missed the bag," Boyer said.

With the bases load, Rome then struck out Erickson for the win.

Up until Saturday's game, Rome was 12-1 and had a .81 ERA.

Cal Poly right fielder Marlo Aubert scored the first run of the second game when she slammed a pitch down the left-field line for a home run in the third inning.

"I was extremely happy. It was kind of a surprise," Aubert said.

After 2 1/2 weeks on the injured list with a dislocated thumb, Aubert was pleased with the second game.

"We played like the team we  
See SOFTBALL, page 7



SOFTBALL

## Offense sizzles in 14-0 win, sputters next game in 5-4 loss to Coyotes

By Gregory Rieber  
Staff Writer

The No. 6-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs threw a perfect blend of pitching and hitting together Saturday to crush the Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes, 14-0.

Too bad the Mustangs had a doubleheader scheduled. In Saturday's second game at San Bernardino, Poly lost that perfect combo and ended up losing to the conference's last-placed team, 5-4.

The Mustangs, on the road for only the second time in the last two weeks, had their eight-game winning streak snapped Sunday.

In the opener, starting pitcher Paul Souza pitched nine innings of shutout baseball for the Mustangs, allowing only nine hits and striking out two.

"I felt really good out there on the mound. My pitches felt smooth," Souza said. "I was really hitting my spots."

"Paul Gamberdella (catcher) and I work really well together," Souza said. "He calls a good game."

Poly's offense backed the southpaw with six runs in the first four innings and eight more in the fifth for a comfortable 11-0 lead.

"Our batters were hitting the hell out of the ball," Souza said. "When they are hitting like that, it definitely takes the strain off myself and the other pitchers."

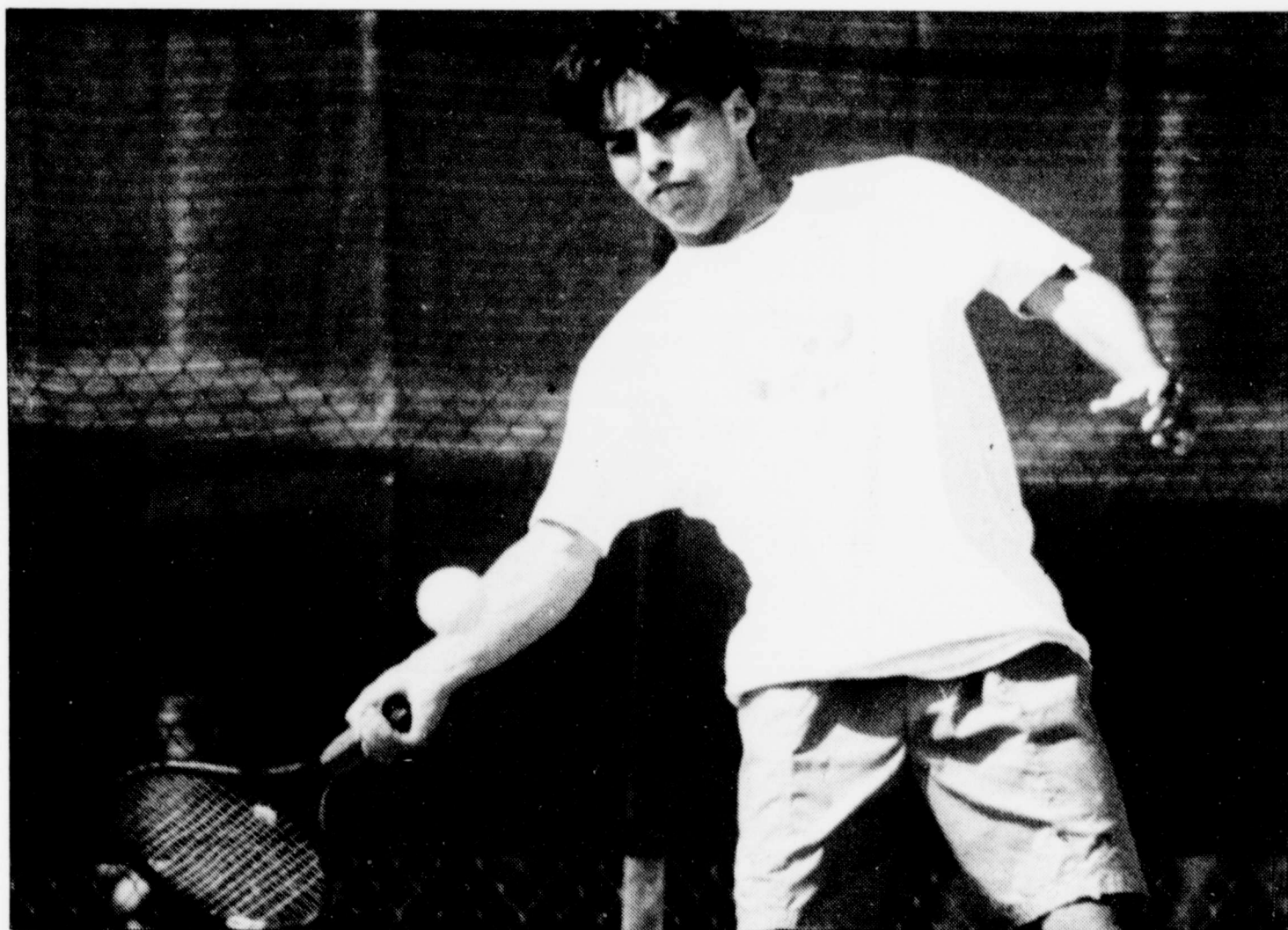
The Mustangs' bats delivered 18 total hits.

Outfielder Phil James led Poly with five hits and two RBIs. First baseman Mike Oakland also added three hits and four

See BASEBALL, page 6



BASEBALL



The Cal Poly men's tennis team hosted the Mustang Invitational this weekend. To the left, Poly's Ricardo Reyes drills a groundstroke Friday against Chapman. Down below, Poly's Steve Arnold hits two backhands during Saturday's game against Hayward.

Photos by Sherry Gurtler

## Mustangs ace foes at invitational

### Chapman, Hayward fall easily to No. 3-ranked Poly

By Brad Hamilton  
Staff Writer

If the Cal Poly men's tennis team bangs the ball on the court at the national championships next month as well as it did in the Mustang Invitational, then the No. 3-ranked Mustangs could end up on top of the Division II tennis world.

The Mustangs swept their opponents, 9-0, in their matches against No. 12-ranked Chapman on Friday and their second-round match Saturday against No. 13-ranked Cal State Hayward.

Hayward had advanced with a 6-3 victory over Pomona-Pitzer.

The Mustangs pounded the two teams as if they were ranked No. 12 and 13 in their counties, not the nation.

Only one of Chapman's players was able to win more than two games in a set. Chapman's top seed, Aris Vassiliou, won three games in the first set against Cal Poly's top man Max Allman, but lost the match, 6-3, 6-1.

"We beat a good team today," said Cal Poly Head Coach Chris Eppright. "It's the worst we've beaten somebody. We were really up. It was a conference match, and it's a rivalry."

The only close contest surmounted by Cal State Hayward was again the match between the No. 1 seeds, Allman and Alex Hohendorf. Both players played with a similar serve-and-volley style.

Hohendorf had control of the game in the first

set by hitting his shots down the lines and at the net with accuracy. In fact, several of his shots went uncontested by Allman.

After losing the first two games and disputing a couple of line calls, Allman appeared frustrated, yelling and throwing his racket. He made a surge toward the end of the set but ended up losing, 6-4.

The second set started with Allman winning the first game and appearing calm and confident.

Each player won his serves until Allman broke Hohendorf in the eighth game. Allman won the second set 6-3.

The third set went back and forth.

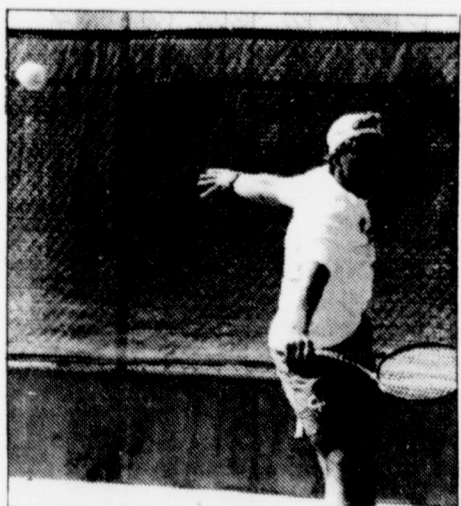
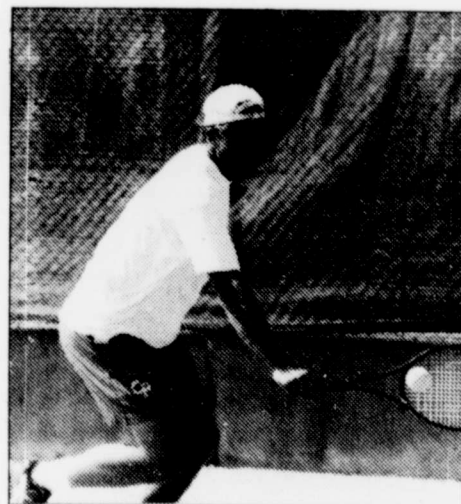
Allman was serving with a 5-4 lead and a chance to win the match. He came back from 15-40 and served with the advantage twice before Hohendorf rallied for three straight points to tie the set at 5-5.

Two games later Allman found himself facing match point for Hohendorf. Allman rallied for the next three points set up by great first serves and sent the match into a tiebreaker.

In the tiebreaker, Allman won four of the first six points before winning the match, 7-5, when Hohendorf's lob sailed a foot long.

"Last time we played we had a tough match," Allman said. "We both had opportunities, but luckily I capitalized. We (the team) are starting to hit our peak and hopefully, maybe we can keep rising."

See TENNIS, page 6





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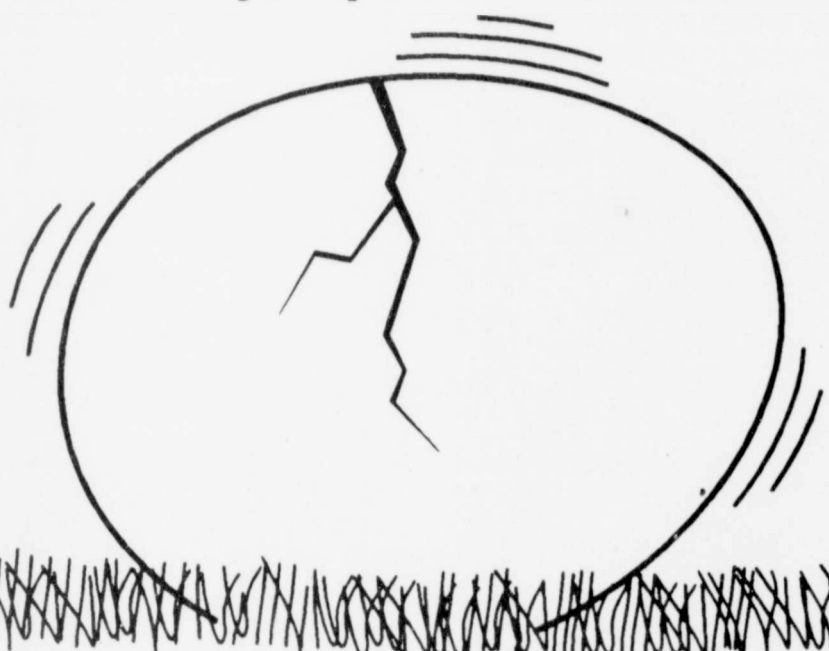
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# Poly hunts for qualifying times

By Edwin Bill  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's track and field team searched far and wide for some national qualifying performances this weekend as the team split up to compete in two separate meets.

Javelin, discus and shot throwers were sent to the West Coast Relays at Fresno State, while the rest of the team traveled up to the Stanwright Invitational at UC Davis.

Cal Poly Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer said bad weather earlier in the season necessitated the split.

"We had a lot of meets canceled due to rain," she said. "We needed a lot of individual races to get people qualified for the nationals. No matter what the conditions, you still have to get times and distances to qualify."

Because the Fresno meet was

relay-formatted only for the running events, there were few chances for Mustang sprinters and hurdlers to race for qualifying times.

So Vochatzer sent only the field throwers to Fresno. The West Coast Relays is a major track event, despite the limited running format. Vochatzer said at least 12 other teams participated, including such track powerhouses as UCLA and USC.

Junior transfer athlete Jennifer Peters, competing in only her second track meet as a Mustang, threw the discus 146 feet, 1 inch. That effort earned her a provisional national qualifying spot and a chance to compete in the NCAA championships at the end of May.

Although other Mustang throwers didn't fare as well as Peters, Vochatzer was amazed at the comeback performance of senior Buffy Sexton, whose best throw was 130 feet.

The Cal Poly javelin thrower had sat out for two years, recovering from her fifth

reconstructive knee surgery, before competing this weekend.

"It's incredible how she's come back," Vochatzer said. "She was never supposed to throw again."

Assistant coach for throwers, Kathy Devaney, said the competition was tough with many competitors in each event.

"It wasn't a stellar performance, but it wasn't bad," Devaney said. "I'd call it a profitable meet."

At the Stanwright Invitational at Davis, another multi-school event, Vochatzer's split-team strategy paid off in a pair of provisional national qualifying times.

Senior Shannon Phares scored a personal best in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:12.04. Junior Shanin Miller followed that up with a 1:01.9 in the 400-meter hurdles, a personal best as well. Both scored provisional national qualifying times.

The Mustangs will be in action at Cal Poly Saturday when they host Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield.



## BASEBALL

From page 5  
RBIs.

"We swung the bat well this game. We are doing things well offensively," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "And we also got a good pitching performance out of Souza."

In the second game, however, Poly's bats were silenced during crucial times in its 5-4 loss.

"I think our main thing this game was that we failed to execute offensively," McFarland said. "We had bases loaded in the sixth inning, with two outs, and we could not drive in any runs."

In that crucial sixth inning, infielder Duke Dodder failed to knock anyone in with the bases loaded. Dodder struck out to end the inning and get San Bernardino out of the jam.

Starting pitcher Scott Mol-

lahan was pulled after giving up three runs in his one and two-third innings of work.

Eric Hill came into relieve Mollahan in the second inning and finished the game.

"Hill came in and pitched shutout ball. San Bernardino only scored one run on him and it was unearned," McFarland said. "The key is that he was pitching with no pain. He came in and gave us what we needed."

Hill was out for two weeks because of back spasms caused by muscle strains.

Poly scored one run in the fourth inning and one run in the fifth inning but it was not enough.

"It was hard to come back and win when you're not producing runs," McFarland said. "Drake and Oakland were not even fac-

tors in this third game. No one could pick it up."

Poly took two out of three games from San Bernardino, who was in last place with a 3-8 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It is definitely hard to win doubleheaders, but this is one we should have swept," McFarland said. "We sometimes lose to people we should beat."

Poly, 8-3 in the CCAA and 21-9 overall, is currently preparing to contend for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title. They have two big, upcoming series with UC Riverside and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

"We just have to stay mentally focused and get the right combination of hitting and pitching," Souza said.

## TENNIS

From page 5

"Right now we are playing as well as we have all season without a doubt. Everybody's in the top of their game."

Freshman Josh Johnston, with a record of 10-4, is one Mustang in particular who is on top

of his game.

"Josh is playing really well," Eppright said. "He's coming through big. He lost to Hayward last time, but he went 6-0, 6-1 today."

In other key matchups, No. 2-ranked UC Davis advanced to

play against the Mustangs for the championship by beating UC Santa Cruz 6-3 in the first round and by beating No. 4-ranked Abilene Christian 7-2.

Abilene Christian beat No. 11-ranked Cal State Bakersfield in the first round.

## SENIOR

# PORTRAITS

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**WHEN:** April 13-17th

**WHERE:** University Union Rm 218

**WHY:** Graduation Portraits

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April 8, Wed.  
April 10, Fri.  
U.U. Plaza  
10am - 3pm Daily



## Close shave



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily  
Environmental engineering senior Dave Schinski cuts through a log during the 53rd annual Logging Sports Competition in San Luis Obispo.

## Mustangs vault over opponents

By David Voros  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's track and field team competed against college teams from across the nation at the Fresno Relays on Saturday.

Cal Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson predicted the meet would result in good performances — he was right.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Cal Poly junior Jerry Edwards sprinted to first place with a time of 14.38 seconds. The time was Edwards' fastest ever and third fastest in Cal Poly history. Chris Edwards (Jerry's brother) edged out two runners for third place with a time of 14.86.

"It was nice that I came in first and my brother came in third," Jerry Edwards said. "Everything seemed to come together for me (on Saturday)."

In the pole vault, Cal Poly placed in four of the top six spots. Cal Poly's Brian Adamick and Tony Castiglioni tied for third place by clearing 16 feet, 2 3/4 inches. Chris Thorson placed fifth and in sixth place was Poly's Erik Rameson.

But the Mustangs had to withdraw from the relay events after sprinters Tommy Griffin and Jeff Yale strained their hamstring muscles.

"He was running fast (before the injury)," Henderson said. "He will probably be out 'til the national championships."

## HARDBALL

From page 5  
fan — should rise and become a voice.

I hate free agency, anyway. I can't remember who was in the Dodgers' starting lineup two years ago. Scrap it.

Fans wouldn't only be finally heard from, but they would also speed up the process. I mean, who cares about playoff money and licensing? The Stanley Cup playoffs are just days away.

## SOFTBALL

From page 5  
really are," she said.

Cal Poly took charge in the seventh inning and scored two more runs for the win.

First baseman Stephanie Tidwell started the Mustangs off with a single, then advanced to third on a double by third baseman Kelley Bannon.

Tidwell scored the second run of the game on Alison Murray's ground ball to Riverside shortstop Michelle Rossi, who mishandled the ball and allowed Murray to get on base.

"She (Rossi) just couldn't get a grip on it," Boyer said.

Murray stole second base and scored the Mustangs' third run on a hit by shortstop Rhonda Gavert.

In the first game, the Mustangs were defeated by Riverside, 3-0.

"We just mentally weren't into the game," said Cal Poly Head Coach Lisa Boyer.

On the mound, freshman pitcher Ruth Henry suffered her fourth loss of the year.

Henry surrendered six hits during the game, striking out two Riverside players.

"In the first game, Riverside got the key hits," Boyer said.

Catcher Julie Grennan topped the Mustangs in batting by going two for three.

Offensively, Cal Poly outthit Riverside seven to five, but Poly was unable to get the needed runs.

With the split, Cal Poly's record improved to 21-7 while Riverside's record went to 16-9-1.

The Mustangs host top-ranked Bakersfield Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Cal Poly.

2nd ANNUAL

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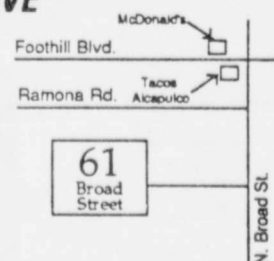
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## NATION

From page 2  
billion a day, the National Taxpayers Union Foundation said Saturday.

If every House bill introduced since the 102nd Congress took office in January 1991 were enacted, federal spending would rise by \$793 billion a year, according to the private research group.

Passage of every pending Senate bill would cost \$443 billion.

But no member expects to see all his or her bills become law; only a small percentage are enacted.

Bills often are introduced just to fulfill a campaign promise, serve as the focal point of debate, or enhance the sponsor's chances of influencing whatever compromise bill finally emerges.

Nevertheless, the foundation insists the disparity between the number of spending-increase bills and spending-cut bills is so

great that it has to affect the government's financial condition.

In this Congress, for example, there have been 713 bills to increase spending and 108 to cut spending. The dollar disparity is even greater, the group says. In the House, for example, spending increases would cost \$815 billion; the spending reductions would save less than \$23 billion.

All that would be on top of the \$1.5 trillion in spending that President Bush has proposed for the budget year that begins Oct. 1. That budget would result in a record deficit projected at \$399 billion.

"In the House, 75 members would like to increase spending by more than \$200 billion," David Keating, president of the foundation, told reporters Friday. "The typical member proposes a \$15-billion-a-year increase."

# Group convenes to promote environmental awareness

By Krystn Shrieve  
Staff Writer

Environmental engineering students Steven Fiori and Richard Zuromski love the earth and don't want to see it destroyed.

"We need to be more environmentally conscious," said Zuromski, who is president of the Society of Environmental Engineers. "People need to realize the effects they are having on the environment."

In applying that belief, his organization will sponsor the second annual Environmental Career Fair on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Representatives from various environmental companies will speak about waste management, water conservation and other related career opportunities.

Fiori and Zuromski are en-

thusiastic and invite students of all majors to participate in the event. "You don't have to be an environmental engineer to make a difference," Zuromski said. "All you have to do is be concerned about your world."

Both said they feel environmental problems stem from a lack of awareness. "The garbage man comes to take the trash away every Wednesday morning. Nobody even thinks about where it all goes," Fiori said.

Fiori stressed that education was vital in changing people's attitudes. "We need to concentrate on educating our children," he said. "If we can make it a part of their lifestyle, maybe future generations will be more environmentally responsible."

Zuromski encouraged society to make sacrifices. "Ride your bike to school, learn to conserve your resources," he said. "Recy-

cling aluminum cans is great. Every little bit helps, but there is so much more society can do."

"There's a book out there called, 'Fifty Ways to Save the Earth,'" Fiori added. "People ought to read it and try a few of them. It's simple."

One of the biggest concerns of today's environmentalists is water pollution. Because the ocean is so vast, people assume it is indestructible, Zuromski said. "I wonder if people know what happens when they dump waste into the ocean. Do they think it will disappear? Maybe they think it will be diluted," mused Zuromski.

"Unfortunately, it doesn't go away by itself," Fiori said. "But if people took a little time and care, most problems could be prevented. An environmentalist is something everybody can be. It's the wave of the future."

## WELLNESS

From page 2

Because of their remarkable effects on the central nervous system, the physiological properties of these compounds were closely studied and a whole host of medicinal actions were noticed. Before long amphetamines were known to be, among other things, a bronchodilator, a respiratory stimulant, an appetite suppressant and a central nervous system stimulant.

There is a structural similarity between amphetamine and norepinephrine (NE), which is an important neurotransmitter utilized in synapses by the brain and muscle tissues. This similarity allows amphetamines to stimulate the effect of NE on the central nervous system. This, along with amphetamines ability to induce release of NE from presynaptic terminals, combine to make amphetamines an extremely powerful stimulant.

When the world went to war in the late 30s, so did amphetamines. They were used to alleviate fatigue and delay sleep among the weary troops. After the war huge stock piles of amphetamines were "dumped" over-the-counter to civilians. In fact, it's estimated that there are some 1.5 million amphetamine abusers (about 5 percent of the population) in Japan.

Amphetamines have been prescribed legitimately by doctors for epileptic seizures, parkinsonism, narcolepsy, ADHD (learning disabled), mild depression, CNS depression from drug intoxication and even obesity. Yet, while research continues to question the effectiveness of amphetamines for most of these disorders, production and prescription continue unabated. Amphetamines, which are easy to obtain, are very commonly abused.

The two most common (medical) uses of amphetamines today are for the treatment of minor depression and obesity. Here again the effectiveness of amphetamines is questionable.

Another controversial use of amphetamines involves their use to improve learning and behavior in (attention deficit) children. Much of the opposition to stimulant use in children is rooted in what many see as the indiscriminate use of stimulants for "problem children," and the fact that these drugs are often the sole mode of treatment. These compounds also have tendency to retard normal growth, with individuals which use these drugs on adolescence averaging 70 to 80 percent normal height. It is hoped that with newer drugs, like imipramine, many of these problems might be avoided.

Obesity control through amphetamine use is even more bleak. While there is some evidence that these "diet pills" do help shed a couple of extra pounds in the first couple of weeks, tolerance soon develops and the dose must be continually increased to maintain their appetite-suppressant effect. Obviously there is a limit to how long this can be maintained and eventually the patient must stop using the drug. Soon appetite, old appetite habits, and the lost weight quickly return. Therefore they are not truly effective in treatment of obesity and in fact dangerous.

This leads us to another problem associated with amphetamines — illegal and non therapeutic use. This can probably be broken down into two main subgroups — euphoriant motivated and performance motivated.

Euphoriant motivated use is often associated with the "speed scene" of the 1960s when individuals often injected high dose of amphetamine (100 plus milligrams) intravenously in an effort to achieve and maintain the euphoric "rush," described by many users as a "whole body orgasm." Repeated abuse in this manner has been linked to personality changes, weight loss, chronic infections, even the emergence of a paranoid,

schizophrenic like psychosis. There is still debate as to whether the amphetamines actually caused the schizophrenic psychosis, or simply manifested a pre-existing condition. In any case, the negative affects of such "speed trips" were profound enough to raise considerable opposition to amphetamine use, even form such notable counter-culture characters as John Lennon, Frank Zappa and Timothy Leary.

The other illicit, non-therapeutic use of amphetamine involved its use in an effort to improve physical performance or prolonged periods of wakefulness. Research has shown that short-duration, high intensity performance may be enhanced, despite the fact that dexterity and fine motor skills lowered and many red-eyed medical students (with bottles of dextroamphetamine in their pockets) can attest to amphetamines ability to alleviate sleep deprivation.

After weighing the facts and examining the research, it seems that amphetamines are not very effective for the disorders for which they are prescribed, especially in light of newer drug therapies. Why then, with the potential for abuse and dependence so high and the objective advantage so low, are 5 to 8 billion doses a year prescribed?

Several possible factors have been considered. One factor is obviously the substantial revenue generated by their sale. Another lies in the fact that it has been documented that physicians abuse amphetamines at a higher rate than the general population and thus have difficulty objectively evaluating the potential for abuse. Lastly, because recent measures by the FDA have had so little impact on the general populace, people fail to get accurate knowledge and information on drug issues such as amphetamine abuse.

*Politi is a biochemistry senior and a peer health educator.*

## WORLD

From page 2

first female cadets in the 40-year history of Japan's military academy.

The women sat apart from 431 male cadets as the freshman class formally joined the National Defense Academy in Yokosuka, south of Tokyo. Japan's school year starts in April.

The academy trains officers for Japan's military.

Japan's post-World War II constitution renounces force as a means of settling international disputes, but the country maintains ground, air and maritime "self-defense forces" of 250,000 troops, along with 50,000 reservists.

Women were admitted to the academy — the only officers' training school for all self-defense forces — this year because the academy determined that "it is possible to maintain Japan's military strength with high-ranking female officers," said an academy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



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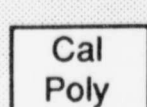
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# Spring class helps students 'beef' up cattle showing skills

## Agri-View competition tops quarter of intensive practice

By Elizabeth Magill  
Staff Writer

The tradition of quality cattle programs that Cal Poly is reputable for is being extended through a spring quarter beef fitting class.

The class, animal science 260, Preparation for Livestock Shows and Sales, allows students to care for and train animals that, to some, become like pets.

At the beginning of the quarter, participants choose a heifer (a female beef cattle that has not given birth) to work with.

For the next few weeks, they will learn to care for the heifers.

Over that time, certain steps must be taken in order to ready an animal for the show ring. These practices include daily rituals such as exercise, grooming and show ring strategies.

There is not a set amount of time that students must work on the heifers. Some students spend two to three hours a day learning and perfecting their skills.

Mike Hall, and animal science faculty member of 18 years, has overseen the class for some 13 years.

He recalls a definite purpose behind a class on beef fitting.

"The class gives students a special feeling for animals because of the close contact established through work. The students have a commitment to do something well," Hall said.

Students in the class have varied levels of experience, Hall said.

Novice students have never worked with beef cattle. Advanced students have at least one year's experience under their belts, Hall said.

Hall is eager to point out that beef fitting lends itself to both novice and advanced individuals. He adds that novice showmen, despite their inexperience, do especially well.

"Oftentimes, the novice students are hungry to learn more. They get deeply involved, trying to do a better job," he said.

Without a doubt, though, the students need help from other outside sources.

This is where Joel Judge, Hall's head assistant, plays an important role.

Judge, a Cal Poly animal science graduate, brings with him many years of experience in cattle fitting.

During his time as a student at Cal Poly, Judge was active in

the beef program. He has been assistant to the beef fitting class for seven years.

Judge and his brother now have their own fitting business and sell many project steers statewide.

Judge, although technically termed head assistant, is the one who teaches the class. He helps participants in all areas of fitting and showing, providing demonstration of techniques and one-on-one assistance.

He says that non-animal science majors benefit greatly from the class.

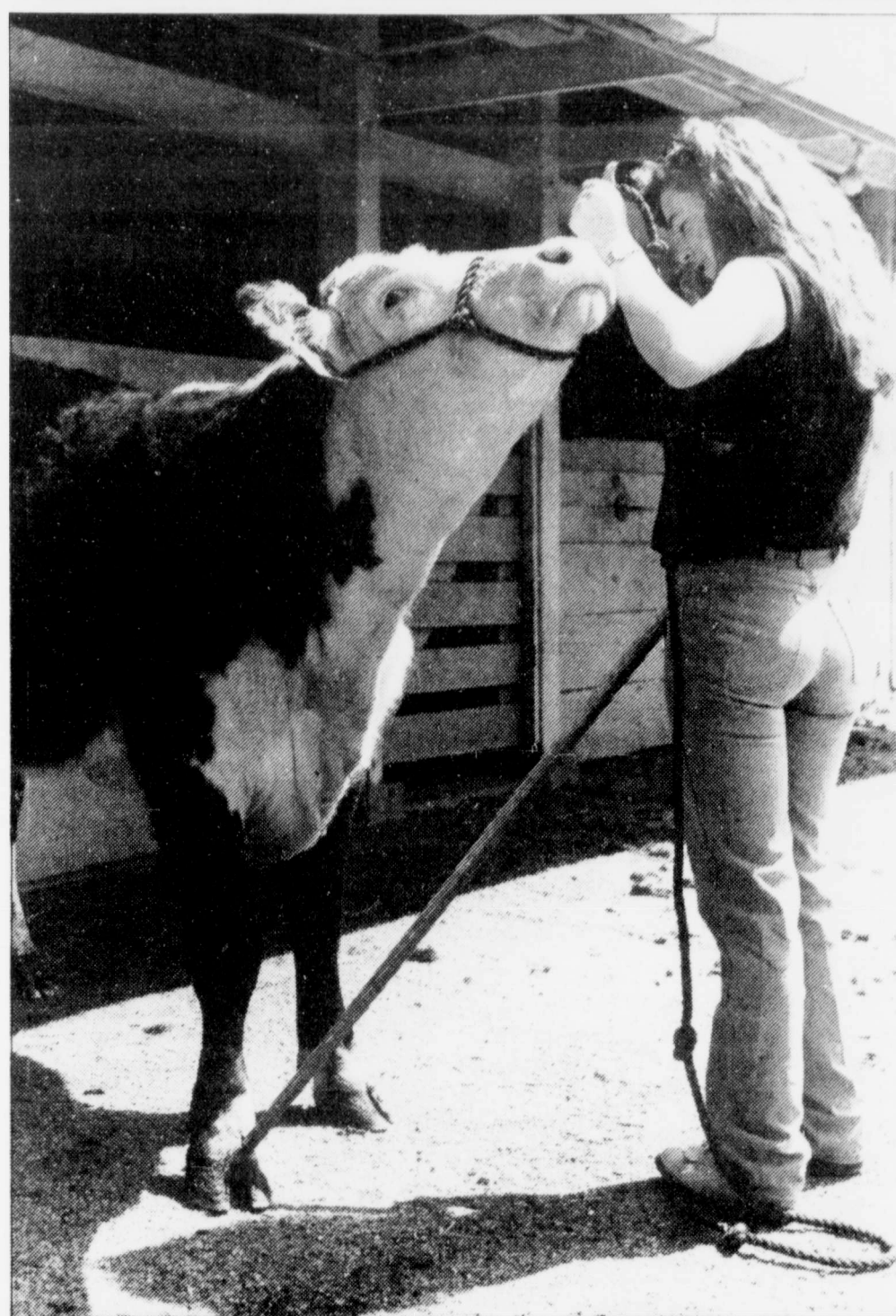
"In four to five weeks they learn things of which they have never had any experience whatsoever," Judge said.

The few short weeks of intensive work that lie ahead are geared toward competition day at Cal Poly's Agri-View.

The showmanship competition will be held April 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cal Poly Beef Pavilion.

At the competition, Hall said, students see their efforts over the quarter pay off.

"People take pride in making their animal look good. They gain satisfaction from showing their animals," he said.



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Animal science freshman Julie Gaddis works with 1-year-old heifer Rosanne for her beef fitting class.

## STATE

From page 2  
months was repaired on schedule when workers laid the last piece of new pipe before dawn Saturday.

Repair of the splintered 2.2-mile-long pipe cost about \$10.1 million, City Manager Jack McGrory said.

Another \$4.5 million will be spent over the next month to add more rock to better secure the 9-foot-diameter pipe in hopes of preventing another break, he said.

"While I can't guarantee that it won't happen again, this pipe is in a heck of a lot better shape now than it was before the break," McGrory said at a news conference. The 400-foot section replaced with new pipe is stronger and lighter weight, with improved joints, he said.

About 4 1/2 miles of beaches remain closed but may be reopened early this week, he said.

The unexplained rupture, discovered Feb. 2, dumped about 180 million gallons of partially treated sewage per day into shallow water off Point Loma.

Smelly, brown waste could be seen bubbling up in the Pacific Ocean about three-fifths of a mile from shore. The sewage was spewing out only 35 feet below the surface.

The pipe normally carries waste 2.2 miles to sea, where it is dumped through dissipator pipes 220 feet below the surface.

As of 5:15 a.m. Saturday, the pipe again was carrying its load the full distance. The 29-year-old pipe serves 1.7 million residents of San Diego and nearby towns.

Because the break was close to shore, bacteria levels along beaches climbed to dangerous levels. Although the water looks normal, it carries bacteria that could cause waterborne diseases such as gastrointestinal disorders, dysentery, hepatitis and typhoid, county health officials said.

The spill affected beaches from the tip of Point Loma to the San Diego River, including popular surfing spots. Mayor Maureen O'Connor predicted that quarantines would be lifted in time for surfers and swimmers to use the beach during spring break.

McGrory said unusual wave action remains the most likely cause of the break. The pipe was built to withstand storms and heavy waves.

A \$1 million independent study of the accident's cause continues, bringing the total cost of repair and improvements to \$15.6 million. State and federal grants will help pay for the work.

Repair crews working from a barge had to replace 25 sections of pipe, each 24-feet long. The last section, put into position about 4 a.m., weighed 95 tons, McGrory said.

"We have brought the project in on time by 19 1/2 hours or so despite heavy weather and a lot of storms," McGrory said.

The pipe was supposed to last at least six more years. The city plans to build another pipe parallel to it and use the existing line only as an emergency back-up. That work may not begin for a couple of years, however.

In the meantime, the existing

pipe will be extended more than 2 miles to sea, at a cost of about \$54 million, to meet federal Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

Beach closures at times reached 20 miles, stretching south to the Mexican border, because heavy rains forced shutoff of an interceptor system that diverts raw sewage from the Tijuana to the Point Loma plant.

The city plans a new treatment plant to tackle this unrelated problem.

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COUPONS**

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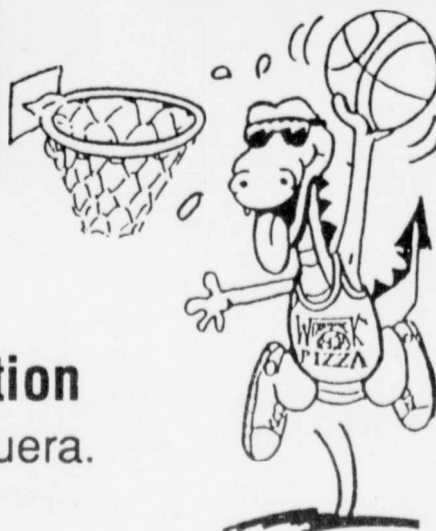


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Mondays Only



# Local political offices prepare for June primary

By Gregory Rieber  
Staff Writer

With the 1992 June primaries quickly approaching, the San Luis Obispo Election Office and the local headquarters for the Republican and Democratic Parties are bustling with preparations.

The Elections Office, located downtown, is busy organizing the voting process.

"Right now we are setting up the computers because we know who the candidates are for the various positions," said Mitch Cooney, San Luis Obispo County clerk recorder-registrar. "We are setting computer parameters for counting the actual number of ballots on election night."

At the end of April, the Elections Office sends out a sample ballot to the voters, which gives all the information for the election, including polling place and location.

"We recruit about 625 people to work in the various polling places," said Cooney. "We have about 150 polling places."

For this election, the Elections Office works with realtors, banks and the news media.

"Each realtor has been taking out advertisements in the newspapers and advertising information concerning election night, the voting process, and how to register to vote if some-

one is not registered or if they have moved into a new area," Cooney said.

"The banks are also advertising registration material. We are sending out public service announcements to the news media," said Cooney.

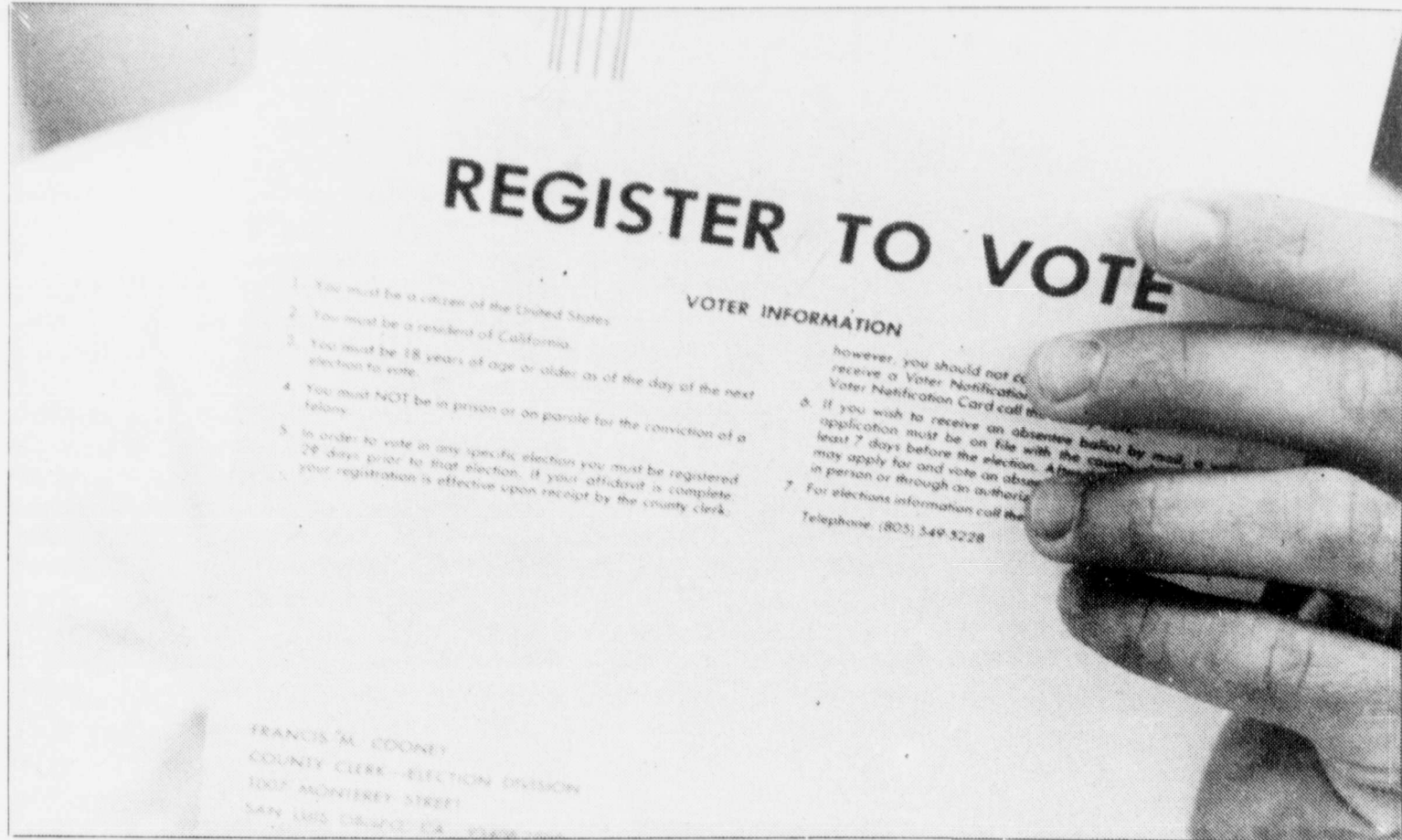
Representatives of the Election Office also have been going to the local high schools to educate students on the voting process. "We go to the high schools and lecture in their government class on the voting process and how important it is to register to vote," said Cooney.

On the political front, both Democrats and Republicans have been working to register voters and organize their individual campaigns.

"We are busy registering a lot of people right now," said John Lybarger, chair of the San Luis Obispo County Democratic Central Committee. "For example, we are registering approximately 50 people every Thursday night at Farmer's Market."

Lybarger said the Democratic headquarters assists in campaigns for any registered Democratic candidate, whether the candidate is representing the city at the local, state or federal level.

"We give aid to any of the Democratic candidates," Lybarger said.



At present, registering voters is one of the top priorities of the San Luis Obispo Elections Office and Democratic and Republican headquarters.

All of the work at the headquarters is volunteer work, Lybarger said. "We do various tasks, like organize campaign committees to help any of the candidates, do mailers and distribute different types of literature about the Democratic party and the candidates."

The money for the headquarters and all of their various

tasks come from fund raising. All fund raising comes from residents of San Luis Obispo and some of the neighboring cities.

"The headquarters is paid by local people," Lybarger said. "We get people who are interested in politics, who put in their free time and money. They sometimes start campaigning for their particular candidates."

On the other side of the ticket, the Republican Party is also busy with the same type of activities.

"Right now we are trying to register voters who are not already registered," said Mike Whiteford, San Luis Obispo County chairman. "All of our work at the headquarters is volunteer. We are doing different things to help out the Republican See ELECTION, page 11"

## ASI CRAFT CENTER SPRING QUARTER 1992 CRAFT CLASSES

CLASS	DAY	TIME	COST	INSTRUCTOR
BEGINNING BIKE REPAIR	TBA	TBA	\$ 35	DAVE F.
BEGINNING BIKE REPAIR	WEDNESDAY	6:30-9 PM	\$ 35	T. J.
ADVANCED BIKE REPAIR	MONDAY	6-8:30 PM	\$ 40	SAL
BICYCLE WHEEL BUILDING	TUESDAY	6-8:30 PM	\$ 30	SAL
BEGINNING CERAMICS	MONDAY	7-9:30 PM	\$ 30	HEATHER
BEGINNING CERAMICS	MONDAY	2-5:00 PM	\$ 30	MISSY
BEGINNING CERAMICS	TUESDAY	3:30-6:30	\$ 30	DAVE S.
BEGINNING CERAMICS	TUESDAY	7:00-9 PM	\$ 30	JASON STOD.
BEGINNING CERAMICS	WEDNESDAY	7-9:30 PM	\$ 30	HEATHER
INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS	TBA	TBA	\$ 30	MIKE T.
JEWELRY MAKING	TUESDAY	6-8:00 PM	\$ 30	MARK
PHOTOGRAPHY	MONDAY	6-9:00 PM	\$ 36	MARY
PHOTOGRAPHY	SUNDAY	2-5:00 PM	\$ 36	TODD
STAINED GLASS MAKING	TUESDAY	5:30-8 PM	\$ 30	SUZANNE
BASIC WOODWORKING & POWERTOOLS	TBA	TBA	\$ 30	DAVE F.
BASIC WOODWORKING & POWERTOOLS	TUESDAY	6-9:00 PM	\$ 30	PETE
WOODEN TOYMAKING	TBA	TBA	\$ 30	SANDY

## Apple Days 1992

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April 11 & 12, 1992

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Santa Maria- Roemers  
Paso Robles- Redi's

## In Only 5 Days



## ELECTION

From page 10  
Party like distributing literature and making phone calls," Whiteford said.

He said that the headquarters does not assist in any of the registered candidate's campaigns until after the primaries.

"We have to wait until it is decided who the Republican nominees are, for the various positions, until we can set up committees for their particular campaigns. Right now, the different Republican candidates have their own committees."

The Republican headquarters just acts as a facilitator between Republican candidates and registered Republicans.

The Republican headquarters

also helps any registered Republican candidate, no matter what campaign level.

"We want to make sure the Republican Party is strong in San Luis Obispo County," said Whiteford. "We get help from different groups like Young Republicans and Republican Women."

The Republican Party receives its money through fund-raisers and donations as well.

"With our fund raising, we are basically trying to raise money for the upcoming election," said Whiteford. "We have different fund-raisers. One year we had Senator John Seymour come and speak at one of our engagements."

## ASI PRESIDENT

From page 1  
must interact with the students involved in ASI as well as with the community, faculty and administrators, Conway agreed that excellent communication skills are essential.

"I think he or she must be a people person," Conway said.

Moreover, there is one characteristic Kopic has found crucial to being a successful ASI president.

"I think it is important for the new ASI president to understand the basic concept that you must earn your respect before you demand it," he said.

Additionally, Kopic emphasized why experience is crucial to having a productive year

as ASI president.

"I think experience saves a lot of time," Kopic said. "We need a leader who is organized and understands the system, who doesn't take a quarter or a quarter and a half getting himself or his administration in place."

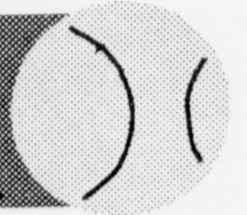
Compassion, empathy and understanding are other qualities an ASI president must have, said Assistant Director of Student Life and Activities Bob Walters.

"I think they need to have their eyes and their minds wide open to all sorts of alternatives," Walters said. "Because there are no simple, quick and easy solutions."

Next year there will be many immediate issues demanding attention, but Kopic and Conway hope to see the president-elect setting some long-term goals.

"I think the way students have an impact is not by dealing with a single event in time, but really by having a future orientation," Conway said.

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First meeting of quarter at Osos St. Subs. TONIGHT 7:00 p.m.

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MONDAYS CALL X1112 FOR INFO  
MEMBERS NEEDED

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Presentation: Controlled AirSpace  
Mon. 4/6 6:00 Comp. Sci. Rm. 249

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IMPORTANT Convention Meeting  
UU216 7pm Mon. 4-6 Special  
Guest Speaker. ALL WELCOME!!

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Class starts April 14th  
Call 546-9369 for info

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Business  
Student  
Association

Nominations!! Resume Workshop!!  
11am Rm 204 Bus Bldg Tues. 4/7

## PENGUINS M/C!

Meeting tonight, new room 53-213  
8PM HEAR TALES FROM USGP.

TEACHERS' SOCIETY MTG  
TUES 4/7 7:00PM DEXTER #227  
1ST MTG. OF QUARTER!!!

## Announcements

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR  
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SAT. 4-4@1-4PM-UU219-CONT. REC  
SPORTS 4 MORE INFO CALL X1366

OFFICIALS WANTED! VOLLEYBALL  
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SPORTS 4 MORE INFO CALL X1366  
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OF 4-13: SIGN LANG. CONVERS. SIGN  
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MUSTANG DAILY...  
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## SPJ

## Journalism Club

Meeting April 6- 6:30pm in  
Graphic Arts Rm 303  
Come find out how to be a part  
of Liberal Arts Week--new  
members welcome!

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IM'S ARE HERE!! FREE AGENTS  
MTG & MGR'S MTG-MON. 4-6@ 7PM &  
8PM RESPECTIVELY. 1 TEAM MEMBER  
MUST ATTEND TO REGIS. TEAM FOR  
MORE INFO, CALL X1366 OR UU202C!

## WANTED!

Student Community Services  
Volunteers! ORIENTATION  
Wed, April 15, 7-9pm, 52-A12

## JOB SEMINAR

for Liberal Arts majors! Learn  
strategies to get the job YOU want!  
TUESDAY April 7th UU 219 @ 11am  
Featuring Jill Hayden from  
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information packets available  
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deadline for applications  
April 17- Call Carmen Alicia  
for information 756-1281

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS 544-0655

## Greek News

\*MICHELLE NEPOMUCENO\*  
CONGRATULATIONS FROM YOUR  
NEW BIG SISTER. YOU'RE GOING  
TO HAVE THE BEST TIME FOUNDING  
SLO. REMEMBER, I'LL BE HERE  
TO HELP YOU OUT.  
LOVE, UR UCSB XAO BIG SIS, JOY

CHI DELT LIL SIS BECKY:  
WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT I WOULD  
HAVE THE BEST LIL SIS. HOPE  
PLEDGESHIP IS GOING WELL.  
LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU  
SOON. LOVE, YBS MIMI

CINDY, YOU'RE THE BEST! GET  
EXCITED FOR A FUN-FILLED  
PLEDGESHIP W/ ME! CAN'T WAIT  
TIL THE NEXT GET-TOGETHER SO  
THAT I'LL GET TO KNOW YOU  
BETTER. GOOD LUCK THIS QUARTER!  
LUV, YBS KAYING

DEAR VANESSA:  
THANKS FOR BEING THE BEST LIL  
SIS. GOOD LUCK THIS QTR! LOVE, AMY

JULIE KO:  
SOOO GLAD YOU'RE MY LIL SIS!!  
LOOKING FORWARD TO A LOT OF  
FUN TIMES. HOPE TO SEE YA SOON.  
LUV, YBS JEANETTE

GREEK WEEK  
BLOOD DRIVE

Monday - April 6 10am-5:30pm  
Tri-Counties Blood Bank  
Corner of Murray & Santa Rosa  
Call for appointment 543-4290  
GIVE LIFE. GIVE BLOOD.

## LARA IWASAKI

CONGRATS ON YOUR INITIATION  
INTO THE CHI DELT SISTERHOOD.  
SO GLAD THAT U R MY LIL SIS.  
U R THE BEST  
LUV YBS  
ALIX, UCSB XAO

## LIL SIS SANDY

Your Chi Delta Theta Big Sis  
is very proud of you! Looking  
forward to the many fun times  
we have ahead of us...  
U R THE BEST LIL SIS!!!  
LOVE, YBS CARRIE

## Mark Wingren

Prepare yourself for the  
Sig Ep Big Bro Revealing  
Do you feel "Lucky"?

MIA/MIA/MIA!  
I'M ALWAYS HERE 4 U & JUST A  
PHONE CALL AWAY! LOVE YAI YBS.

THANKS AXQ, AXA, XAO  
AΦ HAD FUN AT THE UNDERGROUND  
EXCHANGE

TO MY LITTLE SIS, ARLYNN  
I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE MY LITTLE  
SIS. IF EVER YOU NEED ME, I'M  
ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY.  
LOVE AND BEST WISHES ALWAYS,  
YOUR BIG SIS, LESLIE.

TO MY SWEET LIL SIS

## MARLIE

BARTOLOME  
UR THE BEST. THIS IS JUST THE  
BEGINNING! LOOK FORWARD TO  
GREAT TIMES AHEAD. SISTERS 4  
EVER- YBS FROM SB, JAIN

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and  
Hobbes  
BILL WATSON





## SEARCH

From page 1

He said, however, that all three crew members were good sailors.

The Coast Guard search covered more than 1,000 square miles and utilized two Coast Guard cutters and several aircraft, St. Pierre said. A C-130 aircraft and several helicopters from Vandenberg Air Force Base also assisted with the search, he said.

★★★★★★★★★★  
★★★★★★★★★★



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*The Inn At Pismo Bay*



## Children's Day in the Plaza

Children decorating cupcakes, painting golfballs and delving their hands into mushy mixtures helped create a festive mood Saturday at the 15th annual Children's Day in the Plaza.

Put on as a senior project by five psychology and human development seniors, Children's Day in the Plaza provided a hands-on experience for kids to be creative.

Below, Pat Jackson's American Dancers perform in one of several appearances Saturday. At left, a youngster takes time out from the events to devour some ice cream.

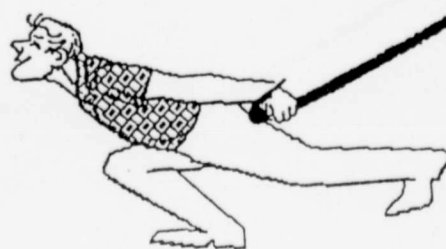
Photos by  
Sherry Gurtler



## Get Involved!!!

April 16 & 17, 1992

*Spectacle '92*



### What's It All About?

- ✓ You'll host a visiting student who will stay overnight with you
- ✓ They'll accompany you on your regular schedule and get a feel for Cal Poly's academic programs
- ✓ You'll have the opportunity to show other students what Cal Poly is all about

For more information or to sign up, call University Outreach Services at 756-2792 or come by our office in the Administration Building, Room 206

Sponsored in cooperation with University Outreach Services, Financial Aid, Minority Access To Health Careers, and the MESA/Minority Engineering Program

Note: If you have already signed-up, meet at Chumash Auditorium Thursday, April, 16 at 4:00.